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By the ship Unicorn arrived at Pallets phis. from Liverpool, bringing Levies papers to the 6th and Liverpool to the 6th and Liverpool to the 6th and Liverpool to the 6th of August?

The dates from Spain, which had reached London are into go late as those best to this country by the late arrivals the Gibrakar. It is said in the Morning Chanicle, that all was stranguli at Madrid as the 22d July, and that every post communicated fresh details of the defeats travienced by the Service parties, in the Provis enced by the Servite parties in the fresh ces, whose great hopes of success fested on the issue of the revolt of the guards in the capital. The immediate convocation of the Extraordinary Cortes, and a Counter con Extraordinary Cortes, and a Counter to, don on the frontiers were estratedly desired on the whole of the numerous and their getic addresses, which arrived in Main, from all quarters, after the detailed Guards.

There is much speculation in the Guards.

man and French papers concerning the capitation of the Congress to be held at Verous According to "the current reports in the saloons of the ancient regime". at Paris, the affairs of Italy and Greece will be final. the affairs of Italy and Greece will be finally decided at the Congress, and some decisive measures will be adopted with regulated to those of Spain. The condition of Italy is to be ameliorated—Naples, Turin and Palermo are to remain under the protection of Austria—Greece, and even Moldaric & Wallachia are to the abandoned to the Wallachia, are to be abandoned to their fate, as rebellious against their legitimate Sovereign, the Sublime Porte, &c. In Ireland, famine and feverstill commi

ted their ravages, but some sensible relie had been experienced from the contributions of food, clothing and money transmitted from England. In Scotland, all was enthusiastic more

ment in reference to the visit of Georgeth

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. His Majesty this day proceeded in person to prorouge Parliament. At an early hour aff the avenues leading to the house of Peers were crowded to excess, and every window in the line of the procession presented a pleasing group of well dressed females. On taking his seat upon the throne, the Commons were forthwith summoned to the

bar, and on their arrival his majesty de livered the following speech in a clear and andible voice:

My Lords and Gentlemen...

"I cannot release you from your attendance in Parliament, without assuring you how sensible I am of the attention you have ave been brought before you in the cours of this long and laborious session.

ers the stongest assurances of their friendldifferences which had unfortunately arisen between the Court of St. Petersburg and the Ottoman Porte, are in such a train o adjustment as to afford a fair prospect that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed. Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

"I thank you for the supplies which yo sent year, and for the wisdom you have manifested in availing yourselves of the first opportunity to reduce the interest of a part of the national debt; without the least

should have been enabled, in consequence of this, and other measures, to relieve my people from some of their burdens. "My Lords and Gentlemen,
"The distress which has for some months

past pervaded a considerable portion of freland, arising principally from the lailure of that Crop, on which the great body of the population depend for their subsistence, has deeply affected me

for the relief of the sufferers, meet with my warmest approbation; and, seconder as they have been by the spontaneous and generous efforts of my people, they have most materially contributed to alleviate the pressure of this severe calamity.

"I have the satisfaction of knowing that

these exertions have been justiy apprecisted in Ireland, and I entertain a sincere belief, that the benevolence and sympathy so conspicuously manifested upon the pre-sent occasion, will essentially promote the object which I have ever had at hear, that of cementing the connection between every part of the Empire, and uniting in brotherly love and affection all classes and

descriptions of my subjects." House of Commons, August After some routine business had been gone through, Gen. Gascoyne presented a petition from the merchants of Liverpool, complaining of the delay of the Government in acknowledging the independence of the Republic Colombia.

GREECE. GREECE.

A letter from Vienna repeats the account of the landing of 8000 men in Candis, from Egypt, and adds, that the Egyptian & Algerine squadron fell in with 70 Grath and the control of which were taken, and several sunk. On the 30th June, a firmed was published, forbidding the sale of Christian slaves; and another which was immediately put in force to disagrant like Mussulmans. put in force, to disarm all the Mussulmans below 18 and above 60 years of age. Odessa, July 7.

The news of the Captain Pacha's death has excited the most enthusiastic joy here; and it is not doubted that this event will have the most beneficial consequences for the Greeks—but it may be imagined what an impression it will make on the mind of the Sultan. We must prepare for terrible consequences.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Extract of a letter dated Liverpool, 8th Au-

The sales of cotton during the last few The sales of cotton during the last few days, have not been quite so limited as might have been apposed, from the quite and dull state of the market, but in opinion and New-Orleans, they have generally been at a reduction of 1-4 per 15. from the former prices. The buyers of Sea Island have pribeen able to establish the reduction of 1-5 per th. submitted to at the law sales. In tobacco there is no alteration. A few siles of Montreal for ashes, fixes been mide at 37s per dwt. pearl, will not romand 44. The accounts of the London Grein Market quota a reduction of 15a, pr. qr. on all decriptions of wheat. The last takes of the criptions of wheat. The last takes of the criptions of wheat. The last takes of the criptions of wheat, at 55 at 60 per great The weather is now is saided and, our grain market very dull. MARYLAND GAZETTE polis, Thursday, Sept. 26.

soon as practicable. In cases where it may not be convenient to call at his office for

this purpose, and where it may not be so to

pay the whole amount due, he invies de-

counts, as they know to be due, and

spare without immediate detriment to then

BOSTON.

Among the Expenses of Boston, for the

current year, we notice the following—for Public, Classical and Primary Schools, \$44, 500—for a new School House, \$19,000—for

Oil, Lamps, &c. \$10,000-for City Watch,

A DECISION
In the Legislative Council of Florida a
motion was made (the object which was
provide that in the election of a Delegate
to Congress, the United States College

Congress, the United States Soldiers

there should not vote,) and decided in the

regative by the casting vote of the President

Dr Bronough. The number of soldiers in Thirds, according to the Washington Ga-

should exercise the privilege, to decide the

keten in favour of any caudidate the

BRAZIL.

The Editor of the National Gazette, "says relearn that the Prince Royal in Brazil, to proclaimed himrelf Ethperor of Brazil,

nd that the official document has been re mired in Philadelphia."

A CLERGYMAN In Connecticut who completed fifty years in the work of the Ministry on the 18th of March last, states the following singular fact last the town in which he performs is narrowing duties now contains a room!

his parochial duties, now contains a popula-tion of 900 souls—that 500 had died within

the preceding half century, and that 2837 hid emigrated from it, during that period-

he venerable pastor further states that he

as lived to bury all his first church, and I but four of his first congregation.

IN NEW-ENGLAND.

Say the papers, the fields are loaded with trellent Indian corn; uncommonly fine

repsefrye, barley, and oats have been well

tibes, promise ahundance in size and supe-

ity in quality, and the orchards in al-

most erery direction are literally breaking down with loads of rich foult, with which they are burthened.

CURIOSITIES.

The editor of the Perry Forester says he has been put in possession of a small water large, a toad, the roof of a horse's mouth, and wasp or bees' nest, all petrified into which stone. This is a wonderfully rare coltation to be presented with at one time little has honed the presented will take care

s to be hoped the possessor will take care hat his wasp nest be kept in its present so-fid and inanimate state, or he may be stung

with his rare curiosities .- N. Y. American.

PRINCE YPSIL NTI
Was the son of a Green Hurpodar (Gov-

he deplement, tiken out of other coasters, al editered him for Arcoa de, Canice, with attentions to deliver the following letter was public authorities there, siz — Having been informed these coaster which was public authorities there, siz — Having by me shie morning; had risen for the men passes board to havigate her, and tirried her lost your port, I request that you All send them off to me immediately without which, I shall set fire to all a buildings in your willege; burn all the character which may fell into my hands, and leagths risms in your sight.

Potatoes, and all other vegetable

rete, is about 700, and sufficient, i

my support.

linquents to remit by mail (at the Ed

risk), such portions of their respective

The Agent, at Ballmore, of the African sattement at Cape Messura, appears to thave received late accounts from that Colomy, of a very flattering description! Houses had been bulk for the natives, who were simployed in the evility attom of extan, indice, and other productions of the tropical slip mate. None of them Messaritous to return, and harmony the good fellowship were generally prevalent of the tropical climate, besides being appeicous to the growth of tas and coffee here is a place in Cape Blessurado, white the natives believes that the devit resides, and they were on that secount, extremely, averse to a cerblow of the territory. A hay occasionally steend and agerifice a fowl, to propitate the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their forlorm deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their order deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their order deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. A to the favourable regards of their order deity! The natives will make their vacrifies. TO SUBSCRIBERS. Tan Apiron anglous to improve the apmore valuable publication, contemplates enlarging it to an imperial size. This undertaking will he artended with considera. ble expense, and to effect it the aid of his subscribers and advertising friends is india-pensable. Many of them stand charged of his books to a conditionable amount. The exercise of ordinary justice on their part, by a fiquidation of his laims, will remove though the Americans have purchased on heir right and title to his dominion in Cape by a liquidate to the proposed undertaking, and will enable him to full fish them weekly with a larger sheet, and greater variety of Messurado. Preparations are making at Baltimore for another, vessel to sail to the Colony during the present season. matter. With a view to further this object, he requests all persons indebt. For the pa-per, or printing, to adjust their accounts as

CAPE AUNTSERADO.

Extract of a jet of rom Mr. J. Ashman, to the Rev. Mr. Hawley, of Washington City, dated on board the brig Strong, Captain Otis, who sailed from Baltimore on the 19th May last, with a number of captains of Arrigans for the American at captured Africans, for the American settlement at Cape Montserado

At sea, near the Western Islands

Rev. and Dear Sir: We are now 36 days from Baltimore, and have two days sail to make in order to reach St. Michael's one of the Western Islands, where, on account of the unexpected tedi-ousness of the passage, it has been judged necessary to touch and recruit a few days, and procore fresh provisions and water for the remainder of the voyage. I should be apprehensive of the worst consequences; apprenensive of the worst consequences, from bringing the people directly to the coast, after a passage of eight or ten weeks, confined the whole time to salt provisions and a sea regimen, many of them reduced by Sea-sickness, and that in the most sickly

season of the year.
We have felt one very severe storm, of nore than a week's continuance; but God more than a week's continuance; but God delivered us from the elements, and from our fears—both of which were considerably excited. Except that suring and comfortless period, in which a were obliged to lie too, as the sailors at we to the week and pleasant weather, and generally fair but light winds.

light winds.

Our vessel is as safe as the diluvian ark, and perfectly tight in the roughest sea, but perhaps the dultest salter affort: A pleasant biceze gives us 3 miles progress an hour, & a tempest not more than 7 our voyage must be double the length of either of the two preceding, which were performed in fast sailing ships. Bating these circumstances we have been highly favour ed. All is health, and industry, and harmony, on board. Our natives begin to mony, on board. Our natives begin to read and spell short words, some of them fluently. We keep all hands employed at their books, from 4 to 6 hours daily, and contrive to make them fill up the remainder of the time in some useful occupation
I will add a few lines when an opportu-

nity offers to despatch my letters.
Fayal, July 1.

Having reached the vicinity of this port on the 26th of June, and finding the wind at east, we judged it would be a loss of time to attempt beating to St. Michael's, and ran in hero. Our stores heve been tho-roughly overhauled, the vessel cleansed, fresh water and vegetables aid in, and the people, in appearance, well prepared to en-counter the heat melivains of Africa. We trust, with God's digising, we shall reach Montserado better to didtioned than poy of our predecessors. The run from this island is from three to four weeks in such a sailing

Our people are daily on shore 12 hours, altho not positively sick when we put in, are greatly improved in health, strength &

These islands are the image of Paradise; there are nine in the groupe, and produce every article of food and luxury that can be named. Wine, rum and fruits are the staples. They feel no winter; none of the heat we suffer in America in the summer. The population of all is above 200,000, who found little difficulty in following the parent government in its recent revolution. Their condition, civil and religious, has improved by the change. There are here about half a dozen Americans. The population of the town of (Villa Orta) is 5,000. The three convents, to two of which nunneries are attached, are in hourly expectation of an order from the Cortes in Lisbon for their suppression, and the sequestration of a part of their wealth. As a step preparatory, a plenary absolution has been given to all their religious vows. The nuns are spoken of as the most dissolute of their sex, and the monks a little etter. The latter are numerous, and the coligious buildings of them aeveral centuries oldic piles, some of them aeveral centuries old. ic piles, some of them several centuries old. The college held by the Jesuits at the time of their expulsion from the island, the great-

was the son of a Greek Hurpodar (Governot of Moldavia — When the Kussians over the Moldavia — When the Kussians over the Hospodar's familiary school, gave the eldest, the subject of this arriele, a commission, and afterward introduced him into the family He was with the Employr near Dreadea, when Moreau was killed by this side; and it has been said, was wounded by the shot which killed Moreau. For his conduct in the Grek insurrection, the Rus in Emperor aftered his name to be struck as from the unylist; and ypoilanti, hawning aght an appain Hungary, was arrested, and is now prisoner in the celebrated fortress of Montgatz.—Centinel er part of which is now used for a wine vault, has a front of 700 feet, and must, in its time have been an enormously rich establishment. I have seen but two individuals, an English gentleman and his lady, who shew a decent respect either to religion or its institutions. These individuals are, I believe, A DARING PIRATE.

Sythe Mechanic, Masset arrived at Charleston, 9 days from Havana.

Statis Sanchez, captain of a coasting much appeared before the captain of the put of Havana on the 30th August, and tated, that on the 8th he was boarded on the passage from Sientanzas to this port, y a strange boat, with armed men—he sally succeeded, however, in killing one obtain, and taking the The inder, who was carried into Arcos de Cance, where they were delivered up to the angles of the coasting. At the salme time appeared, Don loaging Racquez, of the coasting sloop was ignacio; who atated that on the 28th the Awas boarded by a privateer hailing shulls from him and put on board a num for figuratic, who took every thing shulls from him and put on board a num for figuratic, alken out of other coasters, and and read him for Arcos de Canice, with a statistical of the coasters, and address to deliver the called and the same time of the coasters, and the coasters, and the coasters of the captain of the coasters, and the captain of the coasters, and the coasters of the captain of the coasters, and the captain of the coasters, and the captain of the coasters, and the captain of the captain of the coasters, and the captain of the capta truly pions, and, having endured a residence in Fayal three years, are about to remove to America, solely to regain, their religious

I am, dear sir, your friend and serv't J. ASHMAN.

LABOUR REWARDED.

Stockbridge, (Alass) Sept. 5.
In a letter from James Whiton, esq. of Lee, to the aditor of this paper, he says, "I have raised the present season, on one acre Oats.

From the Morning Post.
RETURN
Of the killed, wounded, and missing, in the late wonderful Duel between Mr. M. Duf-

fis and Col, Comming. And Col. Chimming.

Killed—none,

Woulded, in the back—one,

Missing, at roll call—none,

Shook hands—two,

Seconds-safe, Horses & pegro coachmen—alarmed,
The public—very much amused by the
performers, who appear to have paid great,
attention to stage effect. Further particulars in the bills of the play:

to 700 jet used see the neutractory, and from e to 700 jets of from per year, tare cut into nails to this factory. The 4th story is occu-pted as a machine shop, in which 40 hands are employed. In making the various kinds of machinery for a new cotton manufactory, now efecting on the same falls, which is to be 3,54 by 43 feet, and will carry 4000 spin des, and employ from 150 to 200 hands, and probably produce 20,000 yards of cloth per week. This, with other improvements going on at Dover, will prove of lasting advantage to the town, which is destined to become the Manchester of New Hampshire.

Bast. Gaz. Bost, Gaz.

From the New-York Gazette, Sept 17. DREADFUL HAIL STORM.

We learn by a gentleman from Hacken vening between 6 and 7 o'clock, there was one of the most dreadful hail storms ver known at that place. The hail, upon an average was as large as a black walnut, and it is calculated that 10,000 panes of glass were broken in the neighbourhood On the north side of the church 146 panes of glass were broken. The wind was a gale from N W during the fall of hail. The extent of this hail storm was about four mile

kc.
The same squall was experienced at the was only the size of pigeon eggs, and was only of twenty minutes duration. The Revenue Cutter Alert, Captain Cáhoone, was lying at anchor off there at the time, with scuppers under; but by prompt and uncom-mon exertions on board, she received no damages

SINGULAR.

In Gibraltar, it is the opinion that yellow fever is propagated only in the night. For the last seven years the inhabitants of that place have encamped during the nights of what is called the diversesson, at the Neutral Ground, it can the ofth ecity, and returned to their angs in the day. They have escaped the pestilence since this practice has been adopted, and the same measure is recommended by proclamation the present year. Phil. paper. the present year.

YELLOW FEVER IN THE UPPER COUNTIES.

We understand (says a paper published at Charlottesville, under date of 12th inst.) that a fever of a very malignant type, now prevails in the upper part of Fluvanna and some other counties on James River .-There have been several cases, 4 or five of which have terminated fatally. The Physicians have pronounced it to be the yellow [Norfolk Herald of the lath.

HOW TO PRESERVE CIDER.

Take your first made cider, which is fit only for the still, and convertitinto brandy; put nine gallons of this brandy into a new barrel; then fill the barrel with late made cider, well strained, and bung it tight. This gives you the strength of near four Barrels of cider, in one. The strength given to it by the brandy will preserve its sweet. ness entire, for many years. The barrels should be new, and clean In this manner any farmer who has the fruit, may put up, in six barrels, the essence of twenty barrels in six barrels, the essence of twenty barrels of good eider, and keep it until a time of need. It will fine itself; and will grow better with an increase of age. Besides, if it is not wanted as eider, it is a very pleasant cordial, when undiluted; and, with the addition of a bushel of wild grapes, bruised, and put into each barrel, it imbibes the peculiar flavour of the grape; and becomes a very pleasant wins — Now is the time for grinding up the early windfalls; and the grinding up the early windfalls; and the cider which these produce, if distilled, will furnish the brandy necessary for making the cider wine.

Prov. Journal.

BALTIMORE . PRICES CURRENT. (Corrected Weekly .- From the American Farmet.)

Red wheat, \$1 25 to 1 27 1-2—White do \$1 27 to 1 30—White corn, 75 to 76 cts.—Yellow do. 70—Qats 535 to 37 cts.—Rye, 60 to 63 cts.—Flout for at the wagons, \$6 50
—Shad, No. 1, trite and \$7 50 to \$8.—No.
2, \$5 50 to \$7—No. 1, untrimmed, \$7—
No. 2 do. \$6—Herrings, No 1, \$3 25 to
3 77—10. 2, \$3 to 3 12—Beef, Northern
mess yet bbl. \$10 to 10 25—Baltimore,
prime do. \$9 to 9 75—Hams, 12 to 15 cts.
—middling 1 10 to 11 cts.—Cotton, West
India, par in according to quality, 15 to 25
cts.—New Odeans prime, 16 to 18 cts.—
Georgia, upland, do. 14 to 16 cts.—Coetton,
Virginia, per bush 1, 25 to 30 cts.—English
do. 40 cts.—Flax per lb. 16 to 16 1-2 cts.—
Hops, fresh, per lb. 19 to 10 cts.—Hops
1ard, per lb. 9 to 10 cts.—Hides, E. Shore,
per lb. \$ to 10 cts.—Inather, soal, per lb.
24 to 25 cts.—Upper do whole hide, \$3 to
4 25—Salt, St. Ubes, per bushel, 50 cts.—
Cadiz, do. 42 cts.—Liverhool, blown, 40
cts.—Ground, do 50—Turn, Island, 60—
Wool, Merino, full blood, per lb. 35 to 40
cts.—Go. Straw'do. \$12.—Common country do. 20 to 30 cts.—Hap, per ton,
\$18 to 90.—Straw'do. \$12.—Clast secontry Red wheat, \$1 25 to 1 27 1-2-White do country do. 20 to 30 cts.—Hat, per ton, \$18 to 20.—Straw; do. \$12.—Units country, per bushel, 20 cents. TOBACCO-No sales, very dull.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on Tuesday night, after a lingering indisposition; Mes: Many Warre, consort of Mr. Richard B. Walts, gt this POSTSORIPT

INTERMENTS IN BALTIMORE.
The Board of Health in Balthmure report
of interments in that city during the week
ending the 20d inst

FEVER AT EV-YORK.
Eight new conses of the ware reported
by the Board of Health for New York on Sunday last; and two other cases confirmed

A heavy frost was observed in the neighing the 15th instant. od of Boston on Wedderday morn

FROM ST. JOHNS, PORTO RICO. Captrio, t hazel, of the brig Caroline Ann, at Charle ton on the 10th inst. in 10 days from St. Thomas, states than when he left there it was reported, that on the arrival of the wounded men at St. Johns, P. Rt sent by eaps Gregory from the Palmyra, the man by capic (fregory from the Palmyra, the man who had his leg shot off was placed in a con-spicuous perfect the city to raise the spirits of the mob, and all the Americans in port were obliged to keep close until the arrival of the Cyane, the may after, which ship had orders to demand the release of all Ameri-can vessels which had been captured by Spanish cruisers, and in case of a refusal to capture all cruisers she might fall in with.

Latest from England.

By the ship Philip Tobb, arrived at Norfolk bringing London papers to the 7th and Liverpool to the 9th August.

The Norfolk correspondent of the Editors of the Baltimore American, forward-ed, them the following summary of news received by this arrival:

"The latest dates furnish the most animating accounts of the success of the Greeks over their barbarous foe. An official report by the Admiralty of Hydra and Spezzia, dated 5th July, states the loss in the Turkish fleet at Scio, to be the Admiral's ship of 130 guns, blown up; 3 other ships of the line burnt and sunk, 7 frigates wrecked near Tschesme, and the greater part of their crews drowned. The Greeks had also captured 16 vessels out of the third expedition which had sailed from Constantinople on the 4th June, and the remainder were blockaded near Tschesme.

A letter from a respectable merchant at Vienna, dated 24th July, states that the Greeks had carried Arta by storm, in addition to having taken the Castle of Athens, but that many of their best officers had fallen in the assault on the former Only three important fortresses in the Morea remained in the hands of the Turks, and the whole of them had been treating for a surrender up-on the same terms granted to the garrison of Napol di Romania; but the Greeks over-

joyed at their victory obtained over their fleet, refused a compliance
A report prevailed in Paris, which was believed to be well founded, that an Austrian and Prussian Army was about to march through France to Spain, with the concur-rence of the French government, The rence of the French government. The subject had consider some warm remarks in the Chambe or Deputies, and a determined spirit of resis or to such a measure, had been manifested in the Chamber.

No injury had been done to the Crops hy he wet weather in England, and they were so abundant as to produce a decline in

New York, Sept. 20.
FROM BORDEAUX.
By the adjust at New York of the Brandt, from Rock to, Paris dates have been received three to a later than by former arrivals. rivals The three man by formercial or political Captain Steinhauer informs the advice of the Commercial Treaty had been received in France, and would, no doubt, be ratified by the French govern-

Bordeaux July 8. The Crop of Wine promises to he very abundant in hanguedoc-inthis department, not great but of excellent quality. Wheat and Grain generally, promise to yield a fair.

St. John College.

DR. RAFFERTY, acgs leave to acquaint the public, that he purposes delivering a course of lectures upon Natural Philosophy, including Mechanics, Hydrostatics Parametics Onties Libericity, Galvanism, Chemistry, and Astronony-to be

illustrated by experiments.

The Philosophical Apparatus was me by the first artists in London, and probe by the Board of Governors and Visitol an expense of nearly five thousand dollar An excellent Chemical Apparatus has als

been lately purchased.

The Introductory Lecture will be delivered in the College edifice on the second

vered in the College edifice on the second Friday in December next.

Such a course of instruction has long been a desideratum in this city, and if duly appreciated and patrenised, must prove of incalculable utility to our youth of both sexes, and promote the best interests and rising reputation of St. John's.

N. B. The terms hours of attendance, &c. shall be made ynown in a future advertisement.

tisement. Sept 26. tf.

RUNAWAY.

Was committed on the 1eth Septem ber inst. to the gaol of Anne-Arundel county, as a runaway, a negro boy by the name of ISRAEL, who says he belonged to Mr. John Yates of Charles county, and was sold a few days ago to a Mr. John B. Thompson of Nanje moy on Potomac plar, from whom he ranaway a few days fterwards. He appears to be about to years of age, five feet high, and has a scar under his right eye, he had on when committed a brown woollen jacket, old linen shirt and trousers, a wool hat nearly new, The owner of the above described negro is desired to come forward, prove property, and take him away, or he will otherwise be discharged according to law.

William O'Hara, Shff. of A. A. County.

New & Cheap Goods.

N. J. Walkins. MERCHANT TALLOR,

Informs his friends and the public, that he has received and lifets and general assortment of Fall & Winter Goods,

smong which are.
Shephdrd's Best Regent's Blue and

Black Cloths Cassings, a great which he will be happy to make up. in a fashlouable, and suitable manner, and on the shortes matire. Bept. 26.

Farmers Bank of Maryland. Annapolis, September 18, 1829. The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Manyland; have declared a dividend of three per cent on

the stock of said bank for six months, ending on the Soth inst and payable on or after the first Monday of October next, to stockholders on the Western-Shore, at the Bank at Annapolis, and to swekholders on the Eastern-Shore, at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by

correct simple order. By order of the Board.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis; the Federal Gasette, and the American, Baltimore; will publish the above once a week for three weeks. Sept. 26.

Planters' Bank of Prince-George's County.

September 19, 1822, The Board of Directors of this Institution having this day declared a dividend, for the half year, ending on the 24th inst. at the rate of six per cent per annum, the same will be paid to the stockholders or their representatives on or before This sday next, the 26th inst.

By order

Trueman Tyler, Cashr.

Female Bible Society. The first annual meeting of The Female Bible Society of Annapolis and its Vicinity, will be held in Saint-Anne's Church, on Tuesday the first day of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. The members of the Society are requested to be punctual in their attendance, as the annual report of the proceedings of the Society will be read, and an election will be held for a new Board of Managers, for the ensuing year. The public generally are

invited to attend the meeting. By order of the Board, ELIZA J. SHAW, Secretary. Sept. 26.

To Rent,

A MIDDLE SIZ FARM, ALSO TWO SMALL TENEMENTS.

The tenements have comfortable dwellings, and a few acres of good cleared land are directly at the waters edge. The privilege of clearing of land, if desired. would be allowed-The farm contains about two hundred thousand corn hills, divided into three fields, under good fencing. A large quantity of woods pasture is also inclosed; the building are common but comfortable, a good tog tobacco-house 43 by 22. The soil at markably kind for light land, and is suited to the growth of corn, small grain and tobacco, and particularly so to most kinds of marketing. To an industrious tenant the rent would be made accommodating. Application may be made to Doct H. W. Waters, near the Green Tree Pump, Baltimore, or to the subscriber.

Charles Waters. The highest wages will be given to a man that can come well recommended as an Overseer, and who under-

stands the management of tobacco. C. W. Sept. 26. GW.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subsciber will expose to public sale on the premises, on Friday the 18th day of October next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, part of a tract or

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called "Snowden's Reputation Supported," containing about 208 acres, lying and being in Anne Arundel county, and now in the possession of Charles Watson. Also several Negro Slaves. Terms of sale-Cash to he paid on the day of sale. On the payment of the purchase money and ratification of the sale, the aubscriber is authorised to exthe fale, the subscriber is authorised to the fale, the subscriber is authorised to clock.

LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee.

tr. Bept 26, 1822.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has obtained letters testamentary to admir ter the personal estate of John Johns, late of Aune Arundel county, deceased, and requests all persons having claims alegally vouched, to the subscriber, or in his absence to Joseph G. Harrison, and those indebted to make payment to

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